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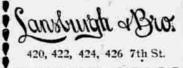
We have just finished taking stock and find we have one lot of

4-Button Real Kid

in Tan and Black with embroidered backs, but only in sizes 51/2 and 534. If they fit you, they certainly are a bargain. They were out of our regular One Dollar stock.

Large Size Gingham Aprons-the 25c kind-15c each, or two for a quarter today.

Ladies' Canton Flannel Drawers, 23c today.



S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th and Market Space.

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Ladies' Muslin Underwear

From the New York sale of D. E. Sicher & Co.

Every Garment damaged by water.

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Mrs. A. E. Joy, of 1225 Wylie street, Washington, says: "I took Brown's Iron Washington, says: Bitters for indigestion, dyspepsia, and general debility, and felt better after the first dose. I am never without it in the

Fresh Laid Eggs.

Tou cannot improve on a nice fresh egg-the trouble is to get fresh ones. We look after that, Our Pancy Eggs are put up in one dozon potent pecket boxes, and every egg is guaranteed fresh. The price is no higher than others atk to inferior qualities.

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NICE FOR THE NECK.

ECK-DRESSING is an all-import ant thing nowadays. Any and all sorts of fixings for the neck are alike fashionable, so long as they carry out the plan of being built

Such quantities of material as it takes to make one sufficiently full, and such an endless amount of labor as it is to hem daintily, by hand, the edges of all the frills, for the stuff is always too filmsy to allow of machine stitching. All the thin, soft black silks are employed very often with pinked out edges.

There is no rule as to the number of frills simply pile on all you can possibly get on to the framework of the collar, and set them as closely together as possible, so they will flare out madly when worn. broadest sash ribbons are used for

these ruches, arranged in sets of quadruple box plaits as close upon one another as they can be put, each sewed onto a single broad ribbon for a tasis.

The coarse "footing" in black is used

to a great extent, and is often edged with tan-colored or yellow face edging, or, as is sometimes seen, a row of fine silver or gold cord run through the open meshes at the edge. The "butterfly" collars, now so popular and found to be so wonder fully becoming, are very easily made, at as little expense as one likes.

Velvet is the material commonly used, in black, which is far and away the most popular color to match the costume. After the velvet has been cut correctly by means of a gold pattern, a sheet of wadding must be placed in a thin layer between the outside and the quilted satin lining to give body and warmth, as well as stiffness to the collar.

The edging may be of fur of any sort wished, or a thick band of ostrich feathers, with the same edging as the collar. The last mode of decoration is by far more elegant than any sort of fur, and is esp lly adapted to a collar of black velvet. Many women have successfully cut over heir old-fashioned fur capes into this sort of a collar, but fur is difficult to manage, and is best left to an expert-



SOCIETY AT THE TABLE

Many Luncheons Were Given Today in the Upper Circle.

diss Herbert Will Give a Reception. Cards Are Out for Several Notable Events.

Mrs. Rockhill, wife of the Assistant Sec. etary of State, gave a Juncheon today.

Miss Cassels, of F street, gave a luncheon oday.

Pink carnations and ferns decorated the

table, and rose-colored shades were used to cap the candelabra.

The guests of Miss Cassels were: Miss Miles, daughter of Gen. Miles; Miss Glagett, Miss Bartlett, daughter of Representative Franklin Bartlett, of New York; Miss Bryant, of New York: Miss McCammon, Miss Langhorne, Miss Norris, Miss Leech, Miss Philip, Miss Rockhill and Miss Barney.

Mrs Nathaniel Wilson of Farragut square gave a luncheon today.

Miss Alme Wilcox of New Hampshire avenue entertained at dinner last evening Miss Fuller, Miss Cassels, Miss Bryont, Miss Miles, Miss Stevenson, Miss Davis, Miss de Mendonca, Miss Rockhill, Count Galarza of the Spanish legation, Mr. Eastman of the Chilean legation, Mr. Howe Totten, Lieut. Niblack, Mr. Gana and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay will entertain at dinner tonight.

Miss Herbert will be assisted in receiving oday by Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. James Forney, Mrs. Quattrough and

Miss Marrow has sent out cards for a

Miss Daisy M. Sprague, formerly of Washington, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting friends in Washington, and is with Miss Hattie E. Austin, No. 1428 8 street northwest.

Among the Washingtonians at the Junior Cotillion Club, given in Baltimore last evening, were: Mr. Gray Tunstail, Mr. Powel Mineagerode, George Bolling and Mr. Richand Merrick

Miss Ada Mitchell, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Fidelia Sewall, of this city.

An interesting engagement to society here is that of Mr. S. Gordon Armistend of Baltimore to Miss Howell of Philadel-

Little Margaret Preston Draper enter tained a box party at "Jack, the Giant Killer," this afternoon. Among the guests were Ruth and Esther Cleveland, Dora Clover and Ellen Griffith.

The Misses Riggs, who gave a delightful similar function two weeks from that date.

Mrs. Westinghouse is rapidly arranging or residence at the Blaine mansion, which she has leased, and will shortly be at home there. The windows of the residence are brightly illuminated at night, and signs of the presence of the household gives the place a cheerful look once more.

The Misses Patton entertained at a dir ner of forty-eight covers Monday night. Twelve small tables, decorated with roses, were set in the handsome dining-room for the festive occasion.

The weslding of Miss Lucille Polk, cousin of Mrs. Stilson Hutchins of this city, and a famous beauty and belle, to Mr. William Carter of Philadelphia, took place today at Franklin Presbyterian Church, Balti-

The bride, who is a radiant blonde, wore a wedding gown of white satin, made prin-cesse, and trimmed with lace. A tiara of diamonds, the gift of the groom, fastened the tolle veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Miss Alice Carter, sister of the groom and maid of honor, were a gown of white taffeta, with girdle and collar of ciel blue miroir velvet, a Gainsborough of blue velvet, and carried crimson roses. The groom wore a gray suit, with bouton

niere of white carnations. The best man was Mr. Edward Price. Ushers, J. B. Lippincott, Robert Bryan, Clarence Leidy, Edgar Scott, Thomas Ridgeway and Samuel A breakfast at Mt. Vernon Hotel fol

lowed the ceremony, the table being covered with pink carnations, and a "loving cup" passed from guest to guest. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, after spending a short while at Rosemont, near Philadelphia, will go to Florida for a trip.

Guests from Washington were Mr. Jess

Brown, Mr. Charles McCauley, Mr. George Howard, Mr. Robert Adams, Miss Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, Mrs. Allai McLane, and Mr. Robert Keeling.

Among the enjoyable social events of

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

X-QUEEN EHISEOKALANI of Hawall, intends to take up her resi-dence in Austria, where she means -to build a villa on the Garda Lake for a country home, and will pass the winter elsewhere? She is expected at Vienna in the autimo of 1896, and will spend next spring in London with her niece, who is now with her father on the

MRS. W. E. D. STOKES of New York vants to own the fastest trotter in the

It she gratifies this ambition she will acceed where many men have failed. Last October Mrs. Stokes hought her first trotter. She has the money to get what she wants, and may probably come out victor.

Mrs. Stokes is an excellent whip and

knows a great deal about horse flesh

"NO butter" is the latest news from Wel ratified as yet, is self-imposed by the stulents, and is the result of a letter read to to them the other afternoon from Mis-Emily Wheeler, a missionary in Turkey. The latter dwelt particularly on the suffer ings of the Armenians at the bands of the Turks, and so worked upon the feelings

of the girls that they at once out their heads o work to see what they could do to help. After much discussion it was decided to give up butter for a month and devote the money thus saved for the relief of the Armenians. The faculty was then applied to, but has not yet been heard from. Mean while the butter-loving girls are ardently ioping for a "No," as. Armenians or no Armenians, life without butter is burdly worth living, be it at college or else where.

THE "after the theater" club of the Marchioness of Salisbury, in London, is a great success and the most original soial departure of the British matron in a ong time. It has just fitted up apariments n St. Martin's Court, where the social ect come after the play to lounge and chat and sup and take their case in their

New York Sun.

THE Buchess of Bedford has become atroness of the Dublin Home for Starying and Forsaken Cuts, and has sent a checi for £3 in aid of the work.-London Queen.



MR. LOUIS R. DAVIDSON AND MISS QUAY, Who Are to Be Married Tonight.

SMART CORDUROY COSTUMES.

last evening was a leap year dance given

by a party of young ladies at Masonic Temple. The ladies acted as escorts and

assumed entire control of the floor, not permitting a gentleman to cross the ball

unless accompanied by a lady.

There were many amusing incidents.

but the object of the bright girls who inaugurated the affair was creditably ac-

complished. Among those who partici-

The Misses Hedgeon, Brett, Ball, Sander

son, Steward, Erley, Deis, Shinn, Weide Castell, Irene Sanderson, May Weide,

Yoder, Stoutenburg, and Messrs, C. and

W. Hillyer, Brown, Steward, Morgan, Wil-

son, Graft, Fitzpatrick, Bevans, Burn-

ham, DeGraw, Parson, Childs, Herrell,

Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Sanderson

Church was the scene of a pretty wedding

last evening, the contracting parties being

Miss Bessie St. John and Mr. Albert S.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hez Swem. After the marriage the

bridai party repaired to their future home, where refreshments were served. The

happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents.

and Mrs. Weide acted as patronesses.

Caldwell, Talbert and Murphy.

pated were:

HIS smart costume is made up of cordurey in a pale, creamy tan tint in wide welts, exceeding rich. The skirt is extremely wide, and in the umbrella style, a succession of flaring godets, all whirls and fintes about the feet, the weight of the stuff and the rich lining of leaf-green satin keeping it in

The bodice is cut to fit over the svelte



back and front. It is perfectly seamless the stripes cut so as to run about the figur horizontally.

An oddly simulated vest of creamy white kid fits over the front in the shape of a bib, fitting around the bottom of the waist. An edging of blue fox fur finishes the vest, nd edges a stock collar of kid.

The sleeves are buge melon-shaped af fairs, smartly stiffened to set out at the elbow, and made to fit the lower arm perfectly. A huge grandmother's muff of blue fox fur, with a lining of white satin went with it.

The hat is a picturesque Gainsborough, of coal black beaver, decorated with a lot of black chiffon choux stuck on by large pins set with rhinestones. A row of the houx rests on the hair under the lifted side

Simple Dinner Cards. When expensive dinner cards are out of the question, the young bostess need not despair. She may make very pretty ones herself. Dinner cards formed of a corner of an envelope may be made to serve a ouble duty. Cut off the corner of a note paper envelope and decorate it as you please, printing the different names in mile se, printing the different names in gold. liver or sepia. After the dinner is over ade dinner card may be

MY LADY'S LATEST.

Jeweled Censers Which Actually Burn Perfume at My Lady's Chatelaine. HE modern woman has taken to The latest thing in jeweled smelling bottles is a veritable censer that swings from milady's chatelaine, and when lighted diffuses a delicate per

fume and a tiny cloud of incense.

At an operatic matinee the other day, says the New York World, a very elegant young woman in a tailor-made gown and a fetching millinery get-up produced her whilom smelling salts at the most affecting moment of the performance. As she snap-ped open the cover, and a fine streak of circumambient vapor curled softly up and stole athwart the footlights, there was a craping of necks in her neighborhood for two wholeminutes, while the women tried to investigate this latest idea in elegance.

has displaced the vinaigrette and tiny bottles of aromatic salts, so dear to the heart of the swooning majdens of half a century ago. The English matron now swings ber enser through the London drawing-rooms as sedulously as she carries her lorgnett

The perfume-burners are also appearing New York, and are to be found in the shops which make a specialty of imported novelties of the tollet, both in sizes for the chatelaine and the dressing table. The little chatelaine censer comes in cut glass and silver in very dainty designs. Its inner mechanism has a nice little device for

automatic lighting; extinguishing is accomplished by merely excluding the air by putting on the silver top. The perfume-burner is in reality a tiny lamp, burning in lieu of a wick a prepared stick of incense as fragrant as the frankncense and myrrh of Biblical days. East-

sweet grasses of India and Ceylon, are favorites for this use. In a short time the woman who formerly affected musk and attar of roses will float into drawing-rooms, theater boxes and church pews in a cloud of Oriental Incense; and she of the violet suchets in silken inter linings of every frock will burn violet es-

ern perfumes, such as the pungent aromatic

sence in clouds of spring odorousness And who shall not say that the boudoir cense chats may not rival the club smoke talks of the masculines as social occasions mong women fair when the season of Leuten solemnity settles down upon the

Making Soap.

All fat and grease from the kitchen should be carefully saved, and should be made into soap by the following method before accumulating and becoming of-fensive: Boil for six hours ten gailons of lye made of green wood ashts, then add eight or ten pounds of grease and con-tinue to boil it. If thick or ropy add more ive, till the gree se is aborbed. You can when it is absorbed by dropping a spoonful of the melted soap into a glass

Gold Braid Belts that won't tarnish, 49c.

The qualities that are sold all over town for 68c and 98c, will be reduced tomorrow to only 49c. These Belts are exceedingly stylish, and fashion has set the seal of approbation on them.

Bon Marche, 314-316 7th St. N W.

of water, if the grease remains it will

drow on the water, If hard soap is desired, put one quart f sait in half a gallon of hot water, stir till dissolved, and pour into the builing soap. Boil twenty minutes, stirring continually, remove from the fire, and when cold cut in cakes and dry. A box of con centrated tye may be used instead of salt, as it will obviate the necessity of using more dripped lye to consume the grease.

THE CATCH-ALL.

OKES seem to be as much in fashion for spring gowns as they are for winter.

ALL the new capes show ruffs higher than ever, some so full as to almost hide the wearer's face.

THE spring hats promise to be "picture ffairs," and it looks as if millinery were o be more freakish than ever-SOME very elaborate waists are noticed

which have no trimming but their own full-

ess and several large gold buttons and SPANGLES are frequently combined with feather fringe. Vandyke points made of black estrich plumes are strikingly effeative for light evening gowns.

OLD-FASHIONED mahogany chairs with very high backs are being very much sought after. The quaint maiden never books here charming than when seated in one of these high-backed chairs.

A RIVAL to piques in femimine favor will be the new mateiral called Totle du Nord, in plain English a smooth, satiny linen, which comes in deficious shades and designs, and will make an ideal frock for hot weather wear.

A UNIQUE catch-all is made from a buge tin cup. This is covered with canvas scretched close over it and fastened. A silken bag is made for the top, and closes with draw strings. The handle of the cup is covered with ribbon, and this is tied n a bow. On the canvas embroider the following:

"I am a useful article, As any one can see; Don't search for things a particle, Just find them here in me."

THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS.

REAT care must be exercised in wast ing glass ornamented with gold Use only castile soop and do not have the suds strong. Wash one piece at a time and wipe inimedi-

IF one's tablecloths and napkins canno be hemstitched, they should be at least bemmed by hand. An excellent method hemming is known as the German style. The hem is folded in the usual way and is then turned back and whipped over the body of the cloth or nap-kin. When it is washed and ironed the striches are almost impercentible.

Every well regulated linen closet should abundantly supplied with napkins and tablecloths. It is better to have many comparatively coarse cloths than a few fine ones, for spotlessness is of more value than texture in table linens. Three tablecloths a week are a small allowance. A reserve force of at least one is necessary in case of accidents. Napkins should be changed once a day. Center-pieces, carving cloths and dovlies not only add to the at tractiveness of the table, but help to protect the tablecloth from stains. A silence cloth is necessary for a well-set table.

A COLORING for white flannel or other goods to be used for rugs or hangings may be easily obtained by gathering from stone walls or rockwork the thin moss that grows there and boiling it with the goods in an fron kettle. It will make them a tan

INK stains and iron rust are easily removed by rubbing with salts of lemon and dipping the material in hot water appeared.

WAIST WITH BASOUE SKIRT.

HE waist pictured shows the impress of many new modes. It was worn at a swell concert, and is made of brocade velvet in old-fashioned. purplish hues, with a white line eparating the flowers. The basque skirts are lined with white, and the vest is of white



satin. Over the vest a large bow of velvet preserves the color line about the decolette As is usual with basque skirts, a belt of

fastened with a buckle. She Has Slept for a Week.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 29.-A week ago Miss Mary Price of 918 Chestnut street suc denly fell asleep, and the efforts of her parents to wake her for some hours proved of no avail. Since then she has occasionally opened her eyes when aroused by vigorou shaking, but she almost immediately relapses into her seemingly unconscious con-dition. Physicians are puzzled by the young woman's peculiar affliction, and her rela-



Menu for Tomorrow. BREAKFAST.

Bananas and Cream. Buckwheat Cakes. Cuffee.

LUNCHEON. Chipped Beef. Creamed Potatoes. French Toast. Lemon Jelly.

DINNER. Stuffed Veal. Potato Balls. Creamed Onions. Fried Parsnips.
Cheese Wafers. Pickles. Charlotte Russe.

Soft Molasses Gingerbread. UT in a pan two or three cups of flour half a cup of brown sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of ginger, a scant teaspoonful of cinnamon.

Have two teaspoonfuls of soda dis-solved in a little water. Put together one cup and a half of molasses, one cup of nice beef shortening or butter, and set over the fire. As soon as it boils up stir quickly and pour over the flour, stirring or beating all together very thoroughly. Then add two cups of sour milk and the dissolved soda Stir again quickly, and, if needed to make as thin as can cake, add more floor. Beat lastly very thoroughly, put into a wellouttered park, and bake quickly.

Mushroom Sauce

REMOVE the stems and outside skins from a pint of small button mushrooms. Then stew slowly in year gravy, milk, or cream dding an onion, season with pepper, salt and a little butter rolled in flour. If a few of the mushrooms are salted the night before wanted it will extract the juice easier and heighten the flavor. Only mushrooms dull pearl color on the outside and the under part tinged with pale pink should be ised. If there is a poisonous one among them the onion will turn black. In that case

Potato Balls.

PARE the potatoes smoothly and evenly Cut out the balls with a French scoop, fropping them in cold water as soon as they are cut. When ready to do the cooking put them in a saucepan with boiling water enough to cover them. Place on the fire and cook until tender. If the scoop used be one of medium size it will take just eight nutes to cook the balls, but if the large size be used twelve minutes' cooking will be required. Drain off all the water and fredge with one teaspoonful of sait-

Cream Pie-As Requested. ONE pint of milk, three eggs, two teaspoon-fuls of cornstarch, sugar to taste. Let he milk boil: stir in beaten volks, flour or cornstarch, and sugar, and a pinch of salt. Let it heat well through. Set to cool a little, then bent the whites to a froth, with little fine sugar. Flavor both with vanilla or orange, and spread first cus-tard and then eggs on crust previously baked. Place them in the oven and brown nicely.

How to Cook Tripe SEE that the tripe is perfectly free from any offensive odor, boil until tender in enough water to cover it; lay an inverted tea plate in the bottom of pot to prevent scorch ing; add some salt. Six hours' steady boiling will usually cook tripe so it can be pierced with a straw. Let it stand in its own liquid till used.

Apple Fritters. PEEL, core and quarter some nice apples and cook them until they are tender in nicely flavored syrup, then let them cool. Now roll out some brioche or choux paste as thin as possible, cut this out in round spread each lightly with apricot jam and lay in each a quarter apple, folding over the paste into a half-moon and pressing the edges well together; fry them in plenty of boiling fat till they pull off like little balls. As soon as they are nicely colored, lift them out and serve dusted with sugar. Some prefer to marmade the quartered apples for two or three hours in lemon juice. brandy and sugar, instead of cooking them. dip them in good frying batter and finish off

Cassolettes Meringues CASSOLETTES meringues make possible a charming way of using up odds and ads in a savory manner. Cut several slices of bread two and a half inches thick, and with a cutter shape into rounds, marking ach with a smaller cutter to three-quarers is depth. Fry these a golden brown in hot fat and drain well on thick paper. Remove the center, brush the edges over with a little butter, dip them in chopped-up parsley, then fill them with any left over meat in the larder, previously minced very fine, seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of mustard, and thoroughly heated, no more. a spoonful of stiffly whipped white of egg edges, and place them in the oven till well

Stuffed Ham

SCRAPE and wash a medium-sized ham in cold water. Put in boller and cover with old water and let boil fifteen minutes to very pound. Make a dressing of one pound of stale bread crumbs, a quarter of a pound of butter, one teaspoonful each of ground cloves, alispice, nutmeg, ginger, mace, cel-melody. Prizes are provided for the test ry seed and salt, with half a teacupful of record, and a collation concludes the enbrown sugar, a tablespoonful of made mus- | tertainment.

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DIED. GEARY—On Wednesday, January 29, 1896, at 3 a. m., William, infant son of Eugene and Mary E. Geary, aged 7 months. Funeral at 3 of clock Thursday, January 30, at late residence, No. 42 Jackson st. nc.

10-m SULLIVAN—On Tuesday, January 28, 1896, at half-past 6 p. m., Maggie Ellen, the infant daughter of Maggie E. and M. J. Sullivan.

Funeral at 3 o'd-ock Wednesday, January 29, at late residence, Rock Creek Road, near Brightwood avenue. It SCHI-088ER—On Monday, January 27, at 10-45 p. m., after a long and lingering illness, George, jr., beloved son of George and Johanna Schlosser, aged 23 years 9 months and 30 days.

and Johanna Schlosser, aged 23 years 9 months and 30 days.

Funeral will take place from the rest-dence of his parents, No. 1338 Thirty-second street northwest, on Thursday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Asleep in Jesus! Biessed sleep! From which none ever wakes to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose. Unbroken by the last of foes. BAUER—On Sunday, at 10:30 p.m., Janu-ary 26, 1896, William Bauer, sr. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1106 1-2 Sixthstrectionth West, Wednesday, afternoon, January 29, at 2:39. Friends and relatives invited to attend. js 28-2t

tard and three eggs. Mix well. Do not skin the ham; make deep gashes over it while hot; fill with the dressing. Bub over with the white of an egg and dust with grated cracker. Set in the oven to brown. Serve with horse radish sauce.

Horse Radish Sauce. TAKE three tablespoonfuls of horse radish. one tess poon each of mustard, sugar and sait, a tablespoon each of oil and vinegar

Beat well together.

JEWELS OF THE PERIOD.

American Women Who Powder Their Belongings With Gems. USSIAN princesses are rated as the most jewel-loving women in the world, and have the reputation of owning the rarest gems. If one chooses to follow the lead of pres-ent fashions in jewelry, the Russian priness will no longer be envied, but rather outdone by her Western rival, the American Diamonds are to be seen on every familiar article. As for the standard ornaments, brooches, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, the selected for them in many cases equal crown jewels. Watch chains, muff chains, lorgnettes, opera glasses, sleeve links, buckles, clasps, garter fastenings, nountings for fans, eard cases, riding whips, umbrellas, perfume bottles, prayer books, and even thimbies and coin purses are not considered fine enough unless in-

crusted with small diamonds,. As for watches, the cases are ablaze. The corsage, to which these wonderfully brilliant examples of gay enamelings sparkling with gems of every color, are pinned, receive an unwonted illumination. Nothing more beautiful can be imagined than this blow watch swinging by lovely linked jewels, with pin above, the per-fection of beauty and workmanship, adding itself to the whole like some royal decoration. Pearls outrank diamonds for the throat in full evening dress. No one may hold up her head without at least one string, while five, seven or nine strings are quite common.-From Vogue.

Fun for Musicians:

A "description musicale" is one of the cason's diversions. The hostess invites guests enough to fill her music room agreeovides a fine instrumental program, and for each guest a pencil and a 'pad," upon which he or she is to register the impressions made by the music. The names of the selections are not announced, and the guests are free to guess, if they do not know, whether they are listening to a wild dance of spectres, or a mild pastoral

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